FEW WITTY PARAGRAPHS CULLED FROM REASONS FOR PIXING THE CHAMPIONSHIP HERE AND THERE,



-Putta ze stove on too, Pietro.

Looking to the Future Little Fritz-Here, papa, is my first writing-book. Take good care of it, for when I get to be a famous man you may be able to sell is for lots of money.

Perfound Eggs. [From the Chicago Herald.]

At the breakfast table. Alfred, I see that that a French cook in New York has devised a new dish-perfumed eggs."

Alfred-Perfumed eggs! That's nothing new.
We've had 'en ourselves. How are these? Not
perfumed. I hope.

Tonsted.

[From the Burtington Free Press.]

Bloodgood—I understand that the Hon. Blow-gun was toasted at the banquet last evening? Squeers Yes, so was I. Never got into such a seasily hot place in my life.

Murder Will Ont.

(From the Philodelphia Record.)
Ministerial Friend (on a visit)—I wonder what takes your mamma so happy to-day? She is singing around all over the house.

Little Nell—I dess she's thought of somfin' to scoid page about when he comes home.

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.] Mamms-Are you not afraid, Clara. that after marriage George will critically compare your cakes and pies with those which his mother used

to make?
Clars—Not in the least. He dare not.
George's mother and I both attend the same
cooking school.

An Impudent Question. [From the Boston Franceipt.]

Cooked apple pomace has been fed to swine with excellent results. The bucolic paper which makes this announcement very innocently asks: "Have any of our readers tested it in this direc-tion?" The editor of that paper will get him-self disliked if he asks many more such ques-tions as this.

Knowledge Is Power, but It's Not Money. [From Life.]
Miss Penslope Peachblow—Who is that?

Mr. Jonathan Trump-Oh, that's Prof. Digby, who knows everything. He's considered one of the most profound scholars in America. Miss Penelope Feachblow—Well, why doesn't he have his hair cut? Mr. Jonathan Trump—He can't afford it.

Grandma in a Box.

[From Harper's Basser.] Bobby (who is visiting his kind old grand mother)-I wouldn't mind estin' some of that nice hot bread, grandma. Grandma-Well, Bobby, you can have all you want of it. Bobby

Yes, but ma won't let me eat hot bread.

Grandma (testing the lad's moral strength)

Bhe won't know anything about it. Bobby—All
right, grandma, itst rive me a piece, please.

Very Musical.

Miss Grrigs-Your friend, Miss Hightone, is very musical. I hear. Mr. Perkins-Yes. She lives in quite a musi-

"So I should judge. I've noticed over their front door that she lives in a 'B Flat."

Appropriate Literature for Him.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Newsboy-Morning paper, sir ? All about Har-

rison's appointments!
Facetious Stranger (winking at bystanders)—

isu't it? Has he any appointments for meetings in this neighborhood?

Newsboy—Not that Harrison—President Harrison, sir. All about—
Facetions Stranger (in tone of surprise)—What! Do you mean to tell me that the President is a man named Harrison? When was he elected? Newsboy (calling to chum in next block)—Dick, run an got a last year's paper of some kind.
Here's a man from Philadelphia!

STAKE AT \$1,000. Opinion as to the Morits of the Two McCarthys-Colored Fighters Not Without Grit-Jack McAuliffe and

His Mother-A Young Stan of Triplend Who Says He Is a Sprinter from "Way Why not fix a championship stake at \$1,000? If a champion will not accept a hallenge for this amount let him forfeit the championship. This would give rising stars in the pugilistic arena a chance. As matters are now, unless a pugilist is comparatively rich he cannot fight a man who has won laurels and money. The champions put themselves out of reach by exacting an enormous stake. By this means they

form a sort of Trust among themselves. barring out, perhaps, many a better man than themselves. Give the young talent a show. The high stake regime is an innovation of recent years. Most of the world's great puglistic battles have been fought for \$1,000 stakes. The following are a few of the fights that have occurred for \$1,900 stakes: Heenan vs. Sayers; Sayers vs. The Tipton Slasher; Arthur Chimbers vs. John H. Clarke; John McGlade vs. Sam Collins; Collier vs. Barney Aaron; Cellier vs. Billy Kelly; Billy Edwards vs. Collier, on three ocasions; Edwards vs. Chambers; Edwards vs. Tim Collins. The last regular battle for the light-weight championship before the system of Queensberry rules and glove business came into vogue was between Johnny Clarke and Arthur Chambers, both of Philadelphis, and was for \$1,000. than themselves. Give the young talent a

Opinions differ as to the showing of Matthew J.' McCarthy, or Welch, Holske's
"unknown," Saturday night, when he was
pitted against the Harlem Spider. Some of
those present at the contest thought the
"unknown" showed up in fine form, and
that he would give "Cal" a close cell.
Others say they don't think he stands a ghost
of a show. The 5th of April will prove positively which is the better of the two McCarthys.

Jack Dempsey says he won't fight Reagan for the small stakes proposed by the latter. Besides, he don't want to fight Johnny anyhow, he declares, since he has already "licked him out of his boots." If the \$1,000 championship stake rule were adopted Johnny might have an opportunity to show how much he has improved since his last bout with the Nonparell.

The man Dempsey is lying for is Charley Mitchell. It is safe to say Jack would jump at a chance to get a whack at Chawley in the ring for a stake of \$16—but on this side of the water.

. . . Naphtha launches are to be the "fad" this season. They are fast, reliable and economical. Many yacht owners will have these launches in commission in addition to their regular yachts. A naphtha launch race for a handsome medal would be an interesting event. . . .

The righteous storm of indignation aroused by the inhumanity of the Hempstead Coursing Club in persisting in its "sport" of chasing terror-stricken rabbits with dogs has not yet ambsided. Why don't the Club substitute rats for rabbits? The rodents would afford the livelier "sport," and their destruction would be a benefit to the community. Besides they are much gamer than poor, seared, timid rabbits.

The recent fierce glove contest between Ben Bailey and Jake Carter proves that colored fighters are sometimes possessed of real grit and "sand." Most negro pugilists are done for if punished to any extent. Punishment knocks the heart out of them. For this reason many people, while admitting Pete Jackson's skill as a boxer, will back Cardiff in the coming mill between the two. They think that if Cardiff hurts Jackson to any extent the darky will be done for. larky will be done for.

Jack McAuliffe leads an exemplary life in private. He fights, he says, merely to make money. Like Buck Fanshaw, Jack doesn't "shake his mother," but has established a comfortable home for her and his sister. His house is cosy, cheerful and well furnished, and the youthrul champion sees to it that pothing conducive to the happiness of the family shall be lacking.

family shall be lacking.

J. H. Dodds, of New Haven, has an eye to business. He wants John L. Sullivan to referee a foot-race to come off in that city between himself and Dick Phillips, of New York. He has written a letter to John asking his terms. As an extra inducement he cunningly adds that John may, if he chooses, ride in the same carriage as Phillips and himself in the grand triumphal procession which is to parade the day of the race. A brass

THE FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE. GIVE NEW BLOOD A SHOW. band will precede the vehicle containing the

Is Sailor Brown a Japanese? If not why does he send telegrams written in this upside-down style of phrescology: Mitchell I to-day met. Admits hardest fight finish had.

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Now, then, Messrs. Sherrill, Baker, Brooks, and all of you other sprinters who think you can cover 180 yards in pretty quick time, look to your laurels. Here is a sprinter, named Henry M. Pollard, who writes from Trunidad, and sends along youchers signed by responsible parties, that he has run 100 yards in eight seconds. What? You don't believe it? Well, neither do some other folks. But Mr. Richard K. Fox has written the phenomenon to come hitherward immediately, and then every one can see for himself. Mr. Fox has, further, offered him \$5.00 if he can do what he says. May the great Trinidadder have a quick voyage!

Dennis Butler, the brother-in-law of the "only" Mike Donovan, of the New York Athletic Club, has received a flattering offer from the Southern Athletic Club, of New Orleans, to act as instructor in boxing. He has accepted the offer.

Our American cricketers hold a good many conventions and give the very finest recep-tions. If they could only play cricket as well as they can dance they might easily wrest championship honors from the English teams which periodically lacerate our feelings by butting our best cricket teams 'way in the soup. Come, give us a cricket team to be proud of.

F. W. Hofele renews his offer to G. Zim-merman, who won the shooting prize at the German Hospital Fair, to shoot a five-hour match at 200 or 500 yard range at either Morrisania or Creedingor, the loser to pay for a champagne dinner to twenty-five persons.

The Coming Benf-Mutes' Congress. Thirty prominent deaf mutes assembled in St. Ann's Church, West Eighteenth street, Saturday evening to select a delegate for the International Cougress to be held in Paris from July 10 to 18 in memory of Abbe de l'Epse, the inventor of the single-hand alphabet. E. A. Hodgson, of the Deaf Muter, Journal, 1985, 1 tor of the single-hand alphabet. E. A. Hodgson. of the Dear-Mutes Journal, was selected. It was arranged to have a nionic or an excursion, the profit of which will go to the delegate for passage and hotel expenses. Thomas F. Fox. J. F. C'Brien. George S. Porter. J. F. J. Tresch, Jacob Alexander, Charles Bothner, Samue Frankenheim, C. Pfeifier, ir., J. Whalen, John Lloyd and Albert Bellin were appointed a Committee of Arrangements.

Answers to Correspondents. J. H. S. -No.

-Tina Weiss was returned to her parent G. Bontface. - Lake George, the Catskills or Seneca Lake.

B. Morris.—Oregon was admitted as a State Feb. 12, 1859. J. R.—The trade schools, First avenue and Sixty-fourth street.

Letter-Carrier,—The Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company, 216 Broadway.

G. H. Letois.—A Bible printed in Holland in 1614 is probably worth from five to ten cents, according to its weight.

Schooled in the state of the state of the cents.

Schoology! — Alaska was bought from Russia by the United States in 1867 for \$7,200,000 and became a Territory May 17, 1884.

David Vincent.—You cannot compel the land-lord to give you a receipt, and are not free from the obligation of paying your rent because he refuses.

M. Crowley and Yankes.—It is impossible for us to advise you without knowing the full de-tails. Write to the Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D. C.

Washington; D. C.

J. B. V.—There were no Confederate silver deliars coined. Confederate half deliars are exceedingly rare, and are quoted as high as \$1,000 or \$1,500. Apply to David Prosky, \$53 Broadway.

L. Be Mack.—A patent will cost you \$70, and applications must be made in writing to the Commissioner of Fatents. Washington. You had better secure the services of a lawyer. For further information see page 76 of THE WORLD Almanac.

Almanac.

W. S.—"Paper" would have been correct even if different qualities had been desired.

"Papers" might be right in trade phraseolor, when more than one kind is desired, but gramatically it is doubtful if it could be thus used. Consequently both E. and S. may be right and wrong.

PLATTEVILLE, Weld County, Col., Oct. 21, 1887. FLERING BROS.

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BOX SET TO MUSIC.

Col. John A. McCaull has long been known s an energetic leader of the anti-deadhead gitation. All the persus sive wiles and wary fascination of the ingenuous applicant for free seats are lost upon him. It is very seldom that anybody ever gets the better of the Colonel. He has just received a letter, however, which appears to have hit him in a vulperable spot. The letter contained several bars of neatly written and rather pretty music, underneath which was written the following:

Dear Colonel, will you me de-light, de-light, By letting me have a box to-night,

Box for to-night, to-night, box-to-night ? This effusion was headed "Love's Request," and beside it was the instructive egend, "Con expressions." The flend go the box. Col. McCaull said he thought the the box. Col. accentif and he thought the request was so dainty that it ought not to be overlooked. It was infinitely preferable to the stereotyped demand: 'I'm a member of the perfeah. Can I get in to see the show to-

The cancellation of all Mary Anderson's dates will cause many a managerial heart to throb in anguish. Manager Hayman, of San Francisco, had rented the large. Grand Opera-House in that city, for a number of weeks in order that Miss Anderson might appear there. He was notified on Saturday night that she would not appear. Last year Mr. Hayman rented the San Francisco Grand Opera-House for the appearance of little Josef Hofmann, and went to San Francisco to see the engagement through. Little Hofmann never appeared, however. Mr. Hayman neught to have a very serious gradge against nervous prostration. against nervous prostration.

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McDowell's "Mr. Burnes of New York" Company's Retreat from Canada—Bab Hilliard's Contract with Belon Bauvray —Duff and Edwards Anticipate Dixey's " Panut."

. . .

Still another troupe of unfortunate playpeople cast upon the cold, cold city. Twelve
weeks ago E. A. McDowell took out a company of ambitious young people to play 'Mr.
Barnes of New York" through Canada. Mr.
McDowell acquired the Canadian rights to
Mr. Gunther's play from Frank Sanger, and
the trumpets sounded and the cymbals
cleahed when he acquired them. The other
day Mr. Sanger sent his Mr. Baker to collect
the royalities. Mr. Baker returned with the
entirs company. The members of the organization. It is said, received salaries for one
week and a half out of the twelve.

E. H. Sothern, who had reckoned upon pitting himself against Miss Anderson in Frisco, will now have the field to himself.

Bob Hilliard has signed the contract by which he is to appear for thirty weeks next season as Miss Helep Dauvray-Ward's leading man. This THE EVENING WORLD foreshadowed recently. Mr. Hilliard is to play the part in "One of Our Girls," which was "created" by E. H. Sothern, and is to "recreate" Mr. Wallack's famous impersonation of Prosper in "A Scrap of Paper."

A story has been going the rounds that Robert Grau at one time travelled from town

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ne will control an opera company in St. Louis, Chicago and Harlem.

All the arrangements regarding Mr. Dixey's appearance at the Standard in "Faust" have been killed by the new contract between Duff and Edwards, by which "Faust up to Date," with the new Guiety company, will be brought over next sesson. They will probably settle Dixey's chances of doing "Faust" in New York.

John T. Sullivan was delighted to hear of his ex-employer's (Mansfield) success in London with "Richard III." Mr. Sullivan said for two weeks before the production the Gloce Theatre was closed and a full dress rehearsal given every night. Among the supers were a number of Life Guards, who were drilled every morning for the last six weeks. Mr. Mansfield made a great many changes in the stage of the Globe. Theatrical people uplown yesterday said that in "Richard III." he had a "winner."

T. Henry French left for San Francisco yesterday to join his "Little Lord Faunt-leroy" company, who appear March 25 for four weeks. . . .

Bovin Post's Birthday. Devin Post. No. 8, will celebrate its third birthday on Tuesday evening, at their rooms,

619 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. A dinner will be served and appropriate toasts responded to.

John J. Lynch Association annual reception, Wendel's Assembly Rooms, March 25.

Young Men's Democratic Cinb. regular meet ng, Hoffman House, March 18.

James A. Garfield Temple, No. 8, annual en ertainment, Grand Opera-House Hall, Marci

Independent Walhalla Boat Club annual reception, Walhalla Hall, Orchard street, March

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DOCKSTADER'S SAT. MAT. 2.14 KELLA

further operations and impressed upon her that she had something else to do.

She arose greatly agitated.



spare hers. \* \* \* No. you will not release ne from my vow? Mon Dieu! Mon Dieu!'wringing her hands. Then she added after s pause, 'As you wish so must I do.' She again left her room and this time proceeded to the chamber that had been occupied by her murdered mother, 'where she went through much the same action as before. "There was no doubt in the minds of those

who were witnesses of this strange performow the pillow.

" 'New, André,' she said, gazing earnestly | Summer before, had formed an illicit interAMUSEMENTS.

# to town, and was compelled to take with him the landlords of the hotels in which he stopped, in order that they might collect their board bills. Mr. Grau was finally obliged to put them in his chorns. One fact that has not been printed in connection with the story is that after securing half a dozen of these hotel proprietors, he telegraphed his agent-in-advance to blease arrange at some hotel where the hotel proprietor had a tenor voice, as he had already too many baritones. This story is appropriate in view of the fact Mr. Grau is out with the announcement that he will control an opera company in St.

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A "Gounty Fair, certainly scored a his."-Press.
Burgesse evidently made a careful study of a New England symptor. "Size."
Nover seen anything more amusing. "-Eve. World.
Capital entertainment, worth seeing. "-Mail and Et.
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The latest contribution to theatrical publications is Denlop's Register, a prettily printed sheet in which the names of the leading ladies, leads, heavies, character actresses, old women, juveniles, leading soubrettes, singing soubrettes, soubrettes, burlesques, light comedy people, leading men, old men, ingenues, child actors and business managers who are disempaged appear. This paper is not meant to hurt the dramatic agents; on the contrary, it ought to help them. In union there is strength.

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CHAPTER IV.

AN EXTRAORDINARY STORY OF PARISIAN TRAGEDIES RESULTING FROM HYPNOTIC INFLUENCES. CITED AS A PARALLEL TO THE LONDON MISTERIES.

briefly was as follows:
"A rich banker, living in a splendid chateau at Versailles, was one morning found dead in his bed with his throat cut. Ho had, so far as could be discovered, not an enemy

"The affair to which I refer." resumed the distinguished author, addressing the interesting group at the Globe Trotters' Club, at her father's loss. Every effort was made on the part of the police to trace the murderer, but nothing came of it. The whole of markable success. It was while in this the servants were arrested and closely examined, but their innocence was proved beyond

doubt. in the world, and as nothing in the house had been disturbed, robbery was evidently not the chiest of the murder. The benkerhad a returned to the chateau on hearing of the

death of her husband, had been murdered in precisely the same fashion. Again were the ervants arrested, with nothing being found gainst them, and the police failed once more o get any clue to the actual murderer. There was no one on whom suspicton could be astened, and the matter was on the point of being forgotten when a famous mental scientist, deeply interested in the psychological aspects of crime, made a discovery which gave a solution to the mystery. While the detectives, after being convinced of the innocence of the domestics, were scrively searching elsewhere for the criminal, the doctor contented himself with examining the daughter.

"To all appearance she was overwhelmed with grief at the death of her parents, so much so, in fact, that she was, through the shock to her system, confined to her bed for some time afterwards. It was during her illness that the famous doctor was called in. and he had exceptional opportunities of watching her. The first thing he discovered was that she was highly hysterical, and the next thing that she was sensitive to so-called nesmeric influences. In order, during a fit

SHE OPERS THE DOX IN HER TRANCE. nervous depression, to quiet her he tried his hand at hypnotizing her, and with rehypnotized state that his suspicions were aroused, and when she had recovered her health he determined to my an experiment which rould definitely decide whether his suspicions were well or ill founded.

The murders, so far as could be judged.

had been committed between 12 P. M. and 6 A. M. At midnight the doctor proceeded to nesmerize the young girl in her own room. He was not long in getting her into a subjec-tive state, and, when he had succeeded in this, he proceeded with the further stages of his plan. " You have something to do, and you

"The girl shivered and stood irresolute for while. Then, moving towards a box containing a portion of her wardrobe, she said : Your will, Andre, must be obeyed. 'She opened the box, and from the bottom

must do it, ' he said.

fetched a blood-stained razor. She looked at it with horror in her eyes. " Must I, Andre? -- must I? she said pleadingly. 'Oh, spare me this.' And she fell upon her knees in a beseeching attitude. For everal moments she knelt thus praying of some one to spare her doing a deed which she abhorred. But this some one apparently did not heed her, for she finally arose with a

" ' It must be; it must be! (and she wrung her hands). O God, forgive me. "With this she wept. Then, drying her eyes and bracing herself together for a final effort, she staggered rather than walked out of the room.

look of utter dejection on her face.

' She went direct to the room occupied by her father on the night of the murder, followed by the doctor and those who were witnesses of the experiment. She opened the door cautiously and entered the room. At the bedside she paused. Here her agitation was extreme, and she seemed on the point of turning and retracing her steps, when, as if impelled by an irresistible inward force, she bent over the bed, muttering as she did so It is his will, his will, and I must do it. God

forgive me. With this she reached out her left hand, as if in the act of placing it upon a sleeping person's mouth, and then, with the rasor in her right hand, she made sundry slashes below the pillow.

at the bed, 'your will is done.' Returning to her room she hid the razgr in the box, poured out some water and washed her hands, emptying the contents of the basin down a cistern, which she swilled clean with fresh had established an influence over his victim. rater. Then she lay down.

"After a little while the doctor commenced

"'Not that, Andre-not that; anything but that. I did your will before, but spare her. For the love of God spare her.' She held up her hands supplicatingly. Then, after a pause, she continued: 'Must it be? Must it be? Has not enough blood already been shed? Why her life? Ch, take mine and



THE ARREST OF ANDRE MASSINET.

ance that the youg girl was the actual murderess, and that she had committed the murders while under the influence of mesmerium. But who was the mesmerizer? Inquiries were at once made, and the fact diacourse with a chevalier d'industrie, kind of Prado, named André Massinet. He was arrested and after a while made a confession of his guilt. He explained how he and while in a mesmeric state he had im ed upon her the necessity of killing

both her father and mother for the sake of their wealth. He willed her to do this while in Paris, where he was living at the time, with | view." the fatal result I have described. When the a contemptuous shrug of his shoulders; girl heard of her seducer's confession, the knowledge of her guilt (for be it understood she was absolutely unconscious of the part she had played) caused her to become hopelessly insane. Massinet escaped the guillotine by poisoning himself while in prison."

do with the present case ?" ' A good deal," was the quiet reply.

"Well," said the mad doctor when the speaker had finished, "what has that got to

murder, and the diverse social positions of the unfortunate victims lends color to my "That cannot be," replied the doctor, with

dagger was used in each case." "To all appearances, yes," said the author: "but appearances are delusive. Is it beyond question that the same dagger was used?" "Quite !" The speaker was Dr. Harvey, a famous young analyst, who, by'the bye, was engaged to Miss Hardcastle.

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AT THIS MODENT A TALL, COMMANDING FIGURE JOINED THE GROUP. merizer has made some one over whom he | the same hand, and that the same wespess has established an influence commit the present murders?" asked the doctor.

"Of course nothing is certain, but I can-not help thinking that a solution of the mystery may be found in something of the kind." "That is absurd," was the impolite re-joinder. "What motive could a meamerizer have in causing such murders to be commit'ed? How is your mesmerized subject

"You mistake me. I did not say that all the murders were the work of one hand. The mesmerizer may have had a subject for each

to have access to his various victims undis-

was used in each case."

"That settles it." said the author, some-what discemforted; "but still that fact does not disprove my theory that the murders may have been committed by some one while under the influence of mesmerism." At this moment a tall, commanding figure joined the group. " My dear Mansfield, when did you come

back ?" cried Dr. Harvey, warmly shaking him by the hand. "You of all men are the most likely to throw some light upon this terrible mystery. (To be Concluded To. Morrose.)